



*Fountain Fantasy*

# The HATCHET

Vol. 63. No. 29 George Washington University Washington, D.C. March 16, 1967

## Columbian College Debates Curriculum Requirements

A SERIES OF PROPOSALS to change liberal arts requirements to include sixty hours of required courses is currently under study by the Columbia College faculty.

Possible changes have been discussed since an Academic Survey Committee issued its report in December, 1965, suggesting curriculum reevaluation. In the fall of 1966 Dean Calvin Linton appointed Prof. Theodore Perros to chair a committee which has presented a set of formal recommendations.

Since then at least two departments have proposed further curriculum proposals. At present the suggested require-

ments include 18 hours of language, 12 hours of science and math, 12 of social sciences, 12 of literature and humanities, and 6 of English. The present requirements are 12 hours of literature and composition, 12 in foreign languages, 6-8 in science, and 6 in social sciences.

Prof. Perros emphasizes that the recommended changes are by no means final and have not yet been voted on by the faculty. The faculty is still debating the value of changing the requirements and is considering variations on the standing proposals.

If the faculty does vote to change the requirements, students presently enrolled at the University will not be affected. According to Dean Cole, however, a decision may not be reached for another semester.

Prof. Helen Jakobson of the Slavic languages department is among those faculty members who endorse the proposed changes. She points out that "we are behind other institutions in our foreign language requirement."

Mrs. Jakobson feels that "even science majors" should have a reading knowledge of a foreign language for research and communications. She says that only 4 per cent of America's scientists know Russian and that "our government spends millions of dollars for translating agencies going through Russian scientific material."

Professor Jakobson also points out that entering freshmen who have a good background in foreign language might receive partial or total exemption from the language requirement.

Prof. Richard Schlager of the philosophy department defends the proposed humanities requirement saying that "no other institution of any standing" is without such a requirement. He cites Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Brown as examples.

Professor Schlager was instrumental in initiating the humanities proposal. He feels that

every student should take a minimum of six hours in the humanities--three in art or music and three in religion or philosophy.

Other departments have also designated specific types of courses to be taken within their general requirement. The 12-hour requirement proposed by members of the science department would include six hours in biological sciences or geology and six in chemistry, physics, or math.

The social science departments would like each student to take six hours in anthropology, geography, psychology, or sociology and six hours in economics, history, or political science.

Many faculty members do not agree that the Columbian College requirements should be increased. In discussing this, Dean Charles Cole gave his own opinion that the curriculum should remain as liberal as possible.

He feels that although the student ought to be exposed to a number of different fields, he should also be free to devise a program suitable to his individual interests and vocational goals under the guidance of an experienced advisor. He points out that it may be advantageous for a student to work out a program consisting of unusual combination of courses.

Dean Linton says that after spring vacation, another faculty meeting will be held to discuss requirements. He foresees a series of meetings on this subject throughout the semester.

### Next Hatchet

THE NEXT HATCHET after spring break will be published the week of April 3. All articles and information for this issue must be submitted by 1 pm Friday, March 31.

## Hatchet Refused Tuition Grants; May Resume Weekly Schedule

HALF-TUITION GRANTS-in-aid for the sub-editors of the Hatchet, endorsed by the Committee on Publications on Feb. 27, failed this week to receive the approval of University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Consequently, the Hatchet may have to resume weekly publication, according to Editor-in-Chief Billie Stablein.

Meeting with Miss Stablein on Monday, Dr. Elliott said he could not approve grants-in-aid for the newspaper's sub-editors because such a decision could result in an unforeseeable number of similar requests from other campus organizations.

The president added that he

could not defend the awarding of such grants to the Hatchet editors without opening up the question of similar grants to members of activities such as SERVE, Student Council committees, and dramatics.

Summing up his objections, the president asked, "Should the University hire students to participate in an activity from which they gain beneficial experience?"

Miss Stablein stated her belief that the Hatchet cannot be viewed as simply another campus activity, since it serves every facet of the University in both its internal and external communications. She further noted

that the Hatchet serves over 7,000 persons--more than any other student organization can reach.

This week was the second time in two years that half-tuition grants for four Hatchet sub-editors have been refused by President Elliott. As approved by the Publications Committee, the grants would have been awarded to the News, Features, Sports, and Cultural Affairs Editors.

According to Miss Stablein, the grants-in-aid are essential to continuing the semi-weekly publishing schedule adopted by the Hatchet on Jan. 30.

"Unless an alternative type of compensation can be found for the sub-editors, the Hatchet may be forced to resume weekly publication," she said.

"It is my belief and that of the staff that without these grants we can neither attract enough qualified students to publish twice weekly, nor furnish them with the incentive to work for the top editorial positions--jobs which require 25 to 40 hours a week," Miss Stablein concluded.

of the foreign student advisor at 2129 G St., from 9 am to 8:30 pm Thursday, March 30, and from 9 am to 5 pm Friday, March 31. A Student Council representative will be present to supervise the balloting.

Richard Crosfield, a native of London, England is a sophomore in Columbian College. He is a business major with a 2.5 QPI.

Crosfield's platform calls for more scholarships for foreign students, many of whom come from low-income nations and in addition find it hard to get jobs.

Crosfield also hopes to improve the classes in English for foreign students, to help them particularly in the area of note-taking.

Other points in his platform are better orientation to University life and catalog requirements, food plan arrangements for Hindu and Muslim students, and a voting foreign student representative on Student Council.

Ernest Wolf, a native of Germany, is a sophomore in Columbian College. (See ISS ELECTIONS, p. 3)

### Voting Closes March 31

## Foreign Students Plan First Council Election

by Barbara Gehrke

GW's FOREIGN STUDENTS will go to the polls this month for the first time to elect their own Student Council representative. Competing for the position are Richard Crosfield and Ernest Wolf.

In the past, a non-voting international student representative has been appointed to the Council each year by the president. Beginning with this special election, the non-voting representative will be elected by the foreign student constituency, in accordance with an amendment to the Articles of Student Government passed February 10.

The candidates will meet with voters to discuss their platforms and answer questions at a forum on Wednesday, March 29, at 9 pm in Woodhull C.

Ballots and candidate's platforms will be mailed by the International Student Society to each of GW's 400 foreign students over spring break.

Ballots will be cast in the office



IT WAS DARK as a dungeon and damp as the dew when residents of Strong Hall evacuated their dorm at midnight Tuesday in response to a false fire alarm. Photo by Hansen



# University Bulletin Board

Thursday, March 16

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES** will meet in the Library Board Room at 1 pm.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**, national service fraternity, will hold its annual Easter egg hunt for 30 children of Grant School at 3:30 pm in the library yard. President Lloyd H. Elliott will be present at the hunt to award prizes to the children.

**SMITH-REED-RUSSELL** Society, medical honor society, will sponsor its annual lecture in Hall A, School of Medicine, 1335 H St., at 5 pm. Speaker will be announced.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O.

Friday, March 17

**WOMEN'S RECREATION** Association Riding Club will participate in a two-hour trail ride

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with a picnic for riding club members only. The ride will last from 2 to 4 pm. Interested riders should contact Mrs. Smith before Thursday.

Saturday, March 18

**BETA OMICRON** chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism and communications, will offer a career day for men and women in the communications field, at Kay Spiritual Life Center, beginning at 10 am. All area university students are invited. Registration, including lunch, is \$2.00. For further information, call Marian Barb at American University, 244-6800, extension 465.

Sunday, March 19

**WTOP Channel 9** will telecast "Judaism and Modern Man" at 9:30 am. Participating will be

Female roommate wanted to share apartment on campus--  
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**GW students** Deborah Schoen, Barbara Hirsh, David Graubard, Allan Kulikoff and Sheldon Gewirtz, and moderator Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, director of GW Hillel.

Monday, March 20

**SPRING RECESS** continues through March 27.

Thursday, March 23

**NATIONAL ROTC** Convention will be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel at 16th and K Sts. from 8 to 12 pm, tonight and tomorrow. All girls are invited to this opportunity to meet 1500 college cadets from across the country in the South American Room. For information call Miss Drank, 223-6660, extension 606.

Tuesday, March 28

**CLASSES RESUME.**

**JERRY KLUTZ** of The Washington Post will be guest lecturer in Journalism 146, held at 7:10 pm in Library 403. All interested persons are invited to attend his lecture.

Wednesday, March 29

**UNIVERSITY CHAPEL** will present as speaker Robert G. Jones, professor of religion, at 1906 H St., 12:10 pm.

**INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing** will take place at 7:30 pm in Bldg. J.

**BRIDGE CLUB** will meet at 7:45 pm on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

**AMERICAN THOUGHT and Civilization** Lecture will present Edward Logue, administrator of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, in Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 pm.

Thursday, March 30

**NU SIGMA NU** Annual Lecture will be held in Hall A, School of Medicine, 1335 H St., at 5 pm.

## International Night Features Crowning of Queen, Dancing

**SONGS, dances and costumes** of nations represented by GW's foreign students will be featured at International Student Night, to be held Friday, March 31,

Speaker will be announced.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O.

**THETA TAU** will hold a meeting at 9 pm in Thurston Hall cafeteria to explain the fundamentals of the automobile rally and to answer any questions. Preregistration will be held at this meeting.

Friday, March 31

**INTERNATIONAL Night** will present songs and dances by GW international students in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 pm. Admission is free.

Notes

**PETITIONING** for Orientation Committee chairmanships for fall 1967 is open now through April 1. Petitions are available in the student activities office.

at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Sponsored annually by the International Student Society, the event is open to the University and the general public at no admission charge.

Student groups, some of them semi-professional performers, will offer songs and dances from Cuba, Greece, India, Indonesia, Israel, the Philippines, the United States, and the Ukraine.

Highlighting the evening will be the traditional parade of nations, climaxing with the crowning of the International Queen. Some thirty girls from different countries will wear national costumes in the parade.

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# TV To Air SERVE Projects

SERVE and its projects will be featured in a television show next Sunday at 2:30 pm over WRC-TV Channel 4. SERVE members will discuss the organization's aims and projects, including a recent poll of GW students to determine their attitudes toward and interest in urban problems.

This program, one of a series presented by GWevery six weeks, is entitled "Beyond the Books." Serve President Dave Murray and students John Moravatz, David Fishback, Grid Hall and Nancy Rosen will describe Serve's present activities, such as volunteer work at Junior Village and D.C. General Hospital, and tutoring at elementary schools and the D.C. Jail.

The recent poll, a sampling of 250 full-time undergraduate students taken over the past few weeks, in coordination with the GW sociology department, showed the attitudes and interests of

students toward areas of urban problems, current affairs, and student involvement.

David Fishback, who coordinated the poll, said, "We are beginning to see that there is a great need to give students an awareness and understanding of urban problems." This awareness would better prepare students to cope with the problems they will face as responsible citizens, he continued.

The answers given on the poll show that a curious gap exists between inclinations and actions. To the question "Do you think that in your later life or career you will deal with urban problems?" 70 per cent answered affirmatively. Questioned about the obligation of student involvement in urban affairs, 39 per cent answered "Yes, students do have an obligation to become involved." But of those sampled, only 11 per cent were actually

working with some group on urban problems.

The survey also showed the majority of those questioned to be uninformed about major figures in urban affairs. Ninety per cent failed to correctly identify James Banks, head of the United Planning Organization; 56 per cent did not know who Walter Tobriner, formerly of the D. C. Commissioners is; and 65 per cent did not recognize Marion Barry, formerly of SNCC.

## Irish Jig...

GREEN BEER will help GW students celebrate March 16 at the first annual St. Patrick's Day "Thing," to be held on the third floor of the Student Union from 7:30 to 10 pm.

A Maryland-based band known as the Members will provide music for the affair, which is sponsored by the 7th floor of Thurston Hall. Admission is fifty cents for GW students.

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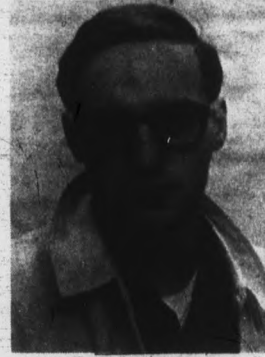
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## ISS Election - from p. 1

# Campaigning Opens



R. Crosfield



E. Wolf

many, is a sophomore in Columbian College. A philosophy major he has a 2.8 QPI. He is a member of ISS, the Philosophy Club, and is active in planning this year's International Student Night.

If elected, Wolf hopes to make the position of international student representative a voting office. He is formulating a plan by which foreign students, if willing to voluntarily refrain from voting for respective dormitory or commuter positions, could have a voting representative without duplicating representation.

Wolf's platform also calls for the establishment of a forum providing opportunity for open dialogue between foreign and American students.

**THE HATCHET**  
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## The Mamas and The Papas - McLuhan Generation Supergroup.

Two years ago they were beach bums in the Caribbean. Today the Mamas and the Papas are the McLuhan generation's supergroup. Follow them in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post as they kick off a freewheeling concert weekend with a gin-and-tonic breakfast. Learn why "Fat Angel" Mama Cass, a big-beat Kate Smith, credits a konk on the head for her success. Find out why Michelle, a favorite among aging hippies, was once ousted from the group. Read how the Mamas and the Papas instigated a teeny-bopper riot to prove Papa John's theory on controlled-audience hysteria. Catch up to the legend of the Mamas and the Papas in the March 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today.



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## With Deepest Regrets...

FOR TWO MONTHS THE STAFF of the Hatchet has engaged in an experiment which we feel has been a substantial benefit to the University--a semi-weekly newspaper.

In return for this added work load the Hatchet asks nothing for itself. We seek only additional funds to provide an incentive to future staff members to maintain this schedule and someday increase it.

Half-tuition grants to the four staff positions which require from 25 to 40 hours work a week was our only request. This request has been denied.

With this denial the Hatchet may be forced to return to a weekly publication schedule thus depriving the University of many benefits in improved campus communication.

The Hatchet faces a constant struggle

to find qualified personnel and this struggle was further intensified with the semi-weekly schedule. Without any compensation it will be next to impossible to secure future staffs to handle this workload.

If the Hatchet is forced to return to a weekly schedule we will regret the decision. But we hope that in the end the University will not regret it more.

## Letters to the Editor

### The 'Real World' Students...

Prof. John Greenya's unusual article in the Hatchet Encounter of March 9 deserves wide and thoughtful readership. He speaks of "transitional mediocrity," of the student who puts in his time with his mind "zipped up," living for the time when he can enter what he believes to be the "Real World ... typified ... by Playboy Magazine."

Faced with an "almost majority" of this sort of student, Prof. Greenya concludes that the "largest single failing of this University ... has been its inability to anticipate the needs and desires of all the students." He feels that the University has "done a good job of taking care of the average student's needs" but has not "paid sufficient attention to those of the special student."

The theater in the University Center is one case in point, and I would like to add another.

An article reporting on this year's enrollment, which appeared in the Dec. 6 Hatchet, mentioned that the number of full-time undergraduates has increased by 49 per cent since 1962. (And the trend is obvious; 98 per cent of the current freshman class is full-time.)

However, there are still almost one thousand part-time undergraduate students. Over half of these are married. These are not "average" or "almost majority"-type students; they are out in the Real World, which they have discovered isn't a Playboy world.

These are students who cannot afford full-time tuition. (But this

University, in its rush through transition, has forgotten that there is no tuition-free university in the District of Columbia.)

These are students with young families at home, who must schedule their classes to take advantage of babysitting availability and grade school schedules. These are students who want to paint, or act, or raise families, but still continue their formal education.

Many of them fit Prof. Greenya's picture of "that special student with the imagination that distinguishes him from the run of the millions." What has the administration done to make such students "feel comfortable here?"

Last semester, the administration announced that its expansion plan would entail the elimination of the student parking lots.

For the full-time student, living on campus, a car and the place to park it are pleasant luxuries. For the part-time student, they are almost necessities. (Public transportation is often inconvenient, time consuming and expensive.)

Apparently without any public announcement, the administration has informed department heads that the number of late-afternoon and evening classes must be diminished.

This semester, the administration announced a preregistration policy -- for full-time students only.

A Columbian College advisor when questioned about the effects of this new policy on part-time students, was surprised to learn of the limitation. He then re-

marked that "the part-timers would just have to take the leftovers."

Many among the faculty agree with Prof. Greenya in his feeling that President Elliott "wants all the right things for this University." Could the administration reconsider the question of what is the "right" student body at this time and in this city?

Perhaps Harvard does have an undergraduate population that is completely full-time, wealthy or on scholarship, living on campus. Need GW have this same sort of student body in order to escape the taint of mediocrity? Might the "right thing" be competition to match Harvard's library facilities, rather than its "ideal" student body?

Might the typical part-time student, who brings some of the Real World into the classroom with him, be seen as a valuable addition to this University, instead of as an embarrassment?

/s/ Lenore Fein

### SBG for SBG...

I was greatly distressed to see your article and interview concerning the future of the Students for Better Government. Your story stated that "the only declared student political party at GW" selected its new officers but it failed to tell how these officers were selected.

As a dues paying member of this organization, I am embarrassed to note that no notice of this meeting to choose new officers was made in the Hatchet

in the two weeks preceding the meeting, nor was notice sent to all members of the organization notifying them of such a gathering.

Could it be that the executive board was worried that certain candidates would not be elected? New President Cummings says that "we need some plan to insure that the members of SBG and those who have a say in who is nominated are actually people who are interested in the goals of SBG."

May I remind President Cummings that although this may be the course for the future, no fair cause can be given for excluding a certain majority of SBG's members from such an important meeting.

Every organization must exist on the premise that every person who becomes a member will be interested in the goals of that organization or else that person will not be admitted to membership.

In choosing its new officers SBG not only repudiated this principle but also contradicted its main objective and guideline -- that of being "an open political party."

President Cummings also said, "I think SBG will always be the independent organization mainly because there is no other organization." If the organization is to be run the way the last meeting was, I urge the more open-minded to band together to form a Students for Better Government in Students for Better Government.

/s/ Mike Wolly

## The HATCHET

Volume 63, No. 29

Thursday, March 16, 1967

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Steven M. Spector

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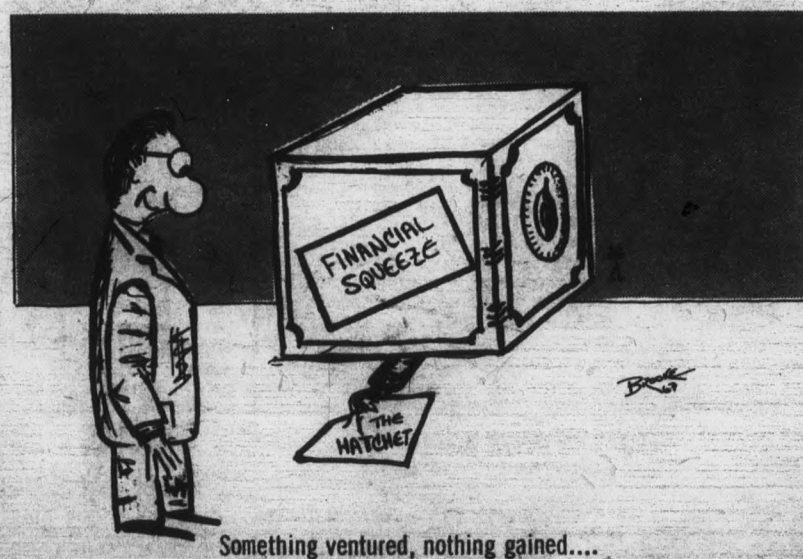
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Dave Marwick, Advertising Manager; Sandy Goodman, Circulation Manager; Carol Kelly.





# Arts and Entertainment

## Maryland University Theater

### Too Cruel for Words

by Berl Brechner  
Cultural Affairs Editor

A LOT OF SOUND and fury, signifying nothing. The excitement of Friedrich Durrenmatt's tragic-comedy, "The Visit," was the only thing which saved the University Theatre's production of the play at University of Maryland last week.

The excitement, however, was not caused by Director Roger Meersman's attempt at Theater of Cruelty. For Theater of Cruelty, the director explicitly explains in the program notes, "The power of shock is one of the chief characteristics...and at the same time, one of its chief strengths."

But Meersman's shock was only achieved through loud, unbearably loud, noises, stark lighting, grotesqueness and overly played characters. This type of shock didn't fit this play. Meersman himself redundantly explains in the program, "Of course, obviously not every play is adaptable to this particular style of presentation." His production of "The Visit" was as overt and redundant as his quote.

Durrenmatt is a fine writer; he has proven this in the hundreds of plays, short stories and

novelettes he has written. And he is a master of the macabre and mysterious. Altering the intent of his drama is a travesty. But through the use of a lighted sign which flashed different, supposedly funny messages to the audience throughout the play (one was "Publish or Perish") Meersman did it.

The play was a noble effort however. Roberta Hughes, playing Claire, the epitome of a prostitute to riches story, who worms her way through husbands seven, eight and nine during the play, unleashed an emotion-packed, moving performance.

And E. Lee Smith plays Schill,

the town favorite whose life is demanded by Claire for the billion marks (the story takes place in a central European town) she is offering to the blight-ridden town. Smith shows his panic well; he exposes the terror and hypocrisy so basic to the plot.

Much of the effectiveness of this production depended on togetherness in multi-voiced vocal harangues, and in semi-choreographed group actions. These were both done excellently.

But they didn't fit in this play. It is much more effective when played down; I've seen it both ways. "The Visit" was, no doubt, an experience. But not the kind it should have been.

### Lisner Ballet Performances Cost One Dollar for GW

THE NATIONAL BALLET is offering GW special tickets for each of its performances at Lisner Auditorium this weekend.

The tickets may be picked up for a dollar at the Student Union ticket office by 5 pm tomorrow.

The company will offer the full length "Coppelia" Friday evening at 8:30 pm. This is the only professional production of this

classic now to be seen in this country.

Saturday will offer an evening of contemporary ballet at 8:30. George Balanchine's modern classic "Four Temperaments" will open the program, which will also include George Skibine's Paris triumph, "La Peri" which was warmly acclaimed at its American premiere last month at Lisner.

Also seen will be the moving "Through the Edge," choreographed by Michael Lopouszanski, which portrays the subconscious yearnings of two young people through the device of using two other dancers to express their inner desires.

The program will conclude with Anna Sokolow's gripping "Night." This most modern work of the modern program has been called an "LSD trip through dance."

Sunday will offer "Swan Lake" Act 2, "Idyll" and "The Legend of the Pearl" Act 2, at 3 pm.



Jeanne Hepple and Priscilla Morrill in NRT's "A Touch of the Poet."

### Repertory Theater...

THE NATIONAL REPERTORY THEATER will perform in Washington in their fifth annual visit to the National Theater. This season NRT is presenting in Washington prior to Broadway Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet" and Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30."

"The Imaginary Invalid" will star the English comic Miles Malleson. It will be presented the evenings of April 3, 8, 12, 14, with matinees on April 5 and 13.

"A Touch of the Poet," which is having its first American tour, will star Denholm Elliott, who recently appeared in the movie "Affie." This play will be presented on April 4, 6, 10 and 15, with matinees on April 8 and 12.

"Tonight at 8:30" consists of three short one act plays: "Ways and Means," "Still Life" and "Fumed Oak." It will be directed by Nina Foch, Jack Sydow and G. Wood, and can be seen on April 5, 7, 11, and 13, with a matinee on April 15.

NRT will offer half-price tickets to students, in groups of 10 or more. Tickets may be purchased at the National Theater box office, 1321 E. St., 347-1785.

### Campbell Leads 'Sound of Music'

LAURA CAMPBELL, a senior at GW, will star in the upcoming American Light Opera Company production of "The Sound of Music."

Miss Campbell, who last year won a scholarship from The National Society of Arts and Letters for future drama study, has been active in University Players' productions. She has worked with summer stock theater groups and on television, and has danced extensively throughout her college career. She will play the role of Maria.

The musical, written by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will open at Western High School auditorium on March 30 at 8:30, and will run through April 16.



LAURA CAMPBELL puckers in a scene from University Players' production of "Charley's Aunt" last fall. Photo by Hansen

### Features GW Talent

### Paulist Singers in Folk Concert

THE PAULIST FOLK SINGERS from Washington will present a two-hour college concert at Lisner Auditorium, Thursday, March 30, at 8 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

The Lisner concert will mark the only appearance in Washington by the five seminarians. On February 5, Avant Garde Records recorded a new folk Mass sung by the Paulists and the Medical Mission Sisters in a Carnegie Hall performance. Recently, the Paulist Folk Singers returned from a tour of New England Colleges, which took them to such schools as University of Massachusetts and University of Connecticut.

The Singers are studying to be Paulist priests--an adaptable American community of priests founded in New York in 1858.

Why do they sing? Group leader Pat Hughes, who also ser-

TRYOUTS for Children's Theater Guild production of "Rumpelstiltskin" will take place on March 29, 30 and 31 in Lisner lobby.

ves as an assistant to the Newman Chaplain at GW, says, "We sing first, because we simply enjoy singing. And we find that our concert makes people happy, which I feel is an important part of every human being's responsibility. But our program also gives people a look at a different side of seminary life and the men who live it. Most of the time an audience is surprised to discover seminarians to be normal human beings who poke fun, laugh, and sing popular folk music."

Before entering the Paulists, Hughes played the banjo while singing with a folk group on Cape Cod. He also leads the singing at the 11 a.m. student Folk Mass at GW. He is the founder of the Newman Film Society which originated last October.

Guitarist Jim Donovan, who is scheduled for ordination next year, has sung with the Paulist Singers since their beginning three years ago. On the drums is a Georgetown University graduate, Dave Liddell from Pittsburgh. The vocal reinforcement is supplied by Bill Kirby of

Beverly, Massachusetts, and Tim Tighe of Union City, New Jersey.

The concert tickets are on sale at the Student Union ticket office and at the Newman Center, 2210 F St.

### Drama Workshop...

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY will sponsor a seminar workshop in directing and theatrical creativity this summer.

The program, which will run from July 24 through Aug. 4, will give students the opportunity to study directing, acting, design, and production styles in relation to classical concepts and new theater movements. The use of lighting, setting, costumes, make-up, and movement as vehicles of the themes of a play will be explored.

Academically eligible college students who complete the Workshop and who submit an accepted research paper will receive two academic credits.

For application forms and further information contact Dr. Donn B. Murphy, The Summer School, Georgetown University, 703-524-1616, or 202-337-2300 ext. 260.



## Construction to Close Lots 2 and 7

## Parking Priority System Appears Probable

THE PARKING PICTURE for next fall is not as black as many people have imagined, according to University Business Manager J. C. Einbinder, chairman of a committee formed by President Lloyd H. Elliott to study the problem and recommend solutions.

According to Einbinder, the most immediate losses of parking, which will be effective in early fall 1967, will be on the sites of the new classroom building near Tompkins Hall, fronting G St. between 22nd and 23rd,

and the new University Center at 21st St. between H and Eye Sts.

Only one student lot is involved, lot #2 on the site of the classroom building. A faculty and staff lot now occupies the site of the Center. Target dates for start of construction are this summer for the classroom building and early fall, at the latest, for the Center.

The large student lot at Eye St. between 23rd and 24th, on the site of the new Medical School, is not immediately threatened,

Einbinder believes. "It is hard to say when construction on the Medical School will start," Einbinder said, "but I doubt that it will materially affect the parking situation until fall of 1968."

Also remaining intact until at least fall 1968 is the faculty lot on the site of the projected recreational - physical education building on the block bounded by 22nd and 23rd, F and G Sts.

The task assigned to the committee by President Elliott is to do something about the immedi-

ate problems which will effect parking in the fall. The committee is studying several methods of replacement, and although no plans have been formalized, Einbinder stated that "we are not going to cut back next year on the total amount of parking space available."

Even if new parking areas are opened, Einbinder felt that some type of priority system will be necessary next year. "This applies to faculty as well as students," he added.

Einbinder cited as an example of the need for such a system the fact that some students take one daytime course in order to be classified as day students, park at GW and then work downtown all day. "We have to see that those who are on campus and who have to commute are provided with space," he said.

The committee intends to make a recommendation to President Elliott before the end of spring semester, in order that new measures may be in effect by fall.

## Dr. Jones To Speak On Bishop Pike

"REFLECTIONS on Bishop Pike" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Robert G. Jones, chairman of the religion department, at the first University Chapel after vacation on March 29.

Lunch and a discussion session will follow the service, which will be held at 12:10 pm at 1906 H St. NW. Sponsoring the chapel will be the Baptist Student Union.

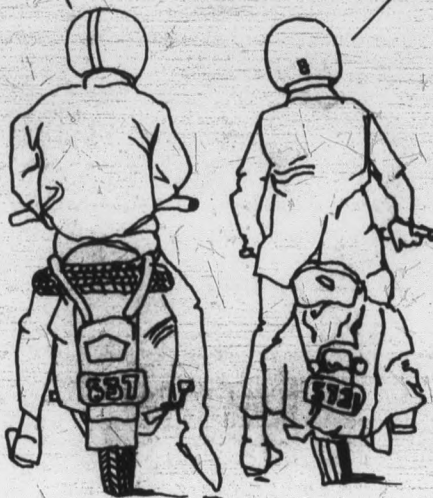
Dr. Jones received his BA and BD from Baylor University and Yale Divinity School, graduating cum laude from both institutions. He went on to earn his MA and PhD from Yale.

An ordained minister, he served as pastor of several churches before coming to the University in 1959. He recently returned from sabbatical leave, which he devoted to a study of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, national speech honorary, invites all students and faculty members to hear Dr. Isadore Scherer, clinical psychologist at the Naval Medical Hospital in Bethesda, speak on "Psychological Assessment of the Exceptional Child," at 2:30 pm in Library I-A, Monday, April 3.

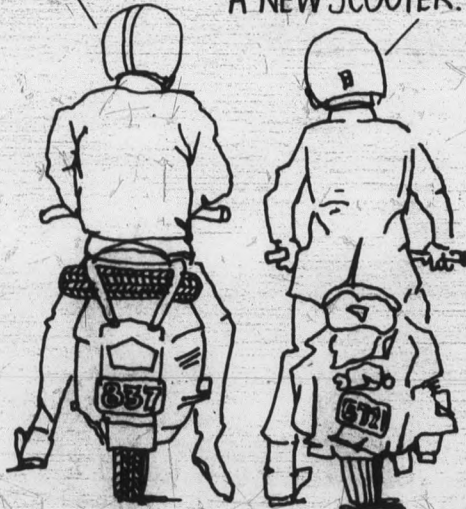
I MEAN YOU'RE REALLY ON THE WAY, BUDDY BOY! ALL THOSE IDEAS YOU'VE BEEN HITTING ME WITH! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! WHAT COULD BE GREATER?

A NEW SCOOTER.



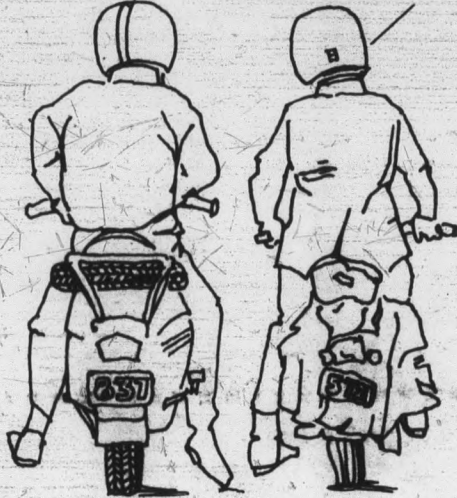
AND WHAT COULD BE CLASSIER THAN SAYING "I'M WITH GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS"? THAT'S STATUS! WHAT COULD TOP THAT?

A NEW SCOOTER.



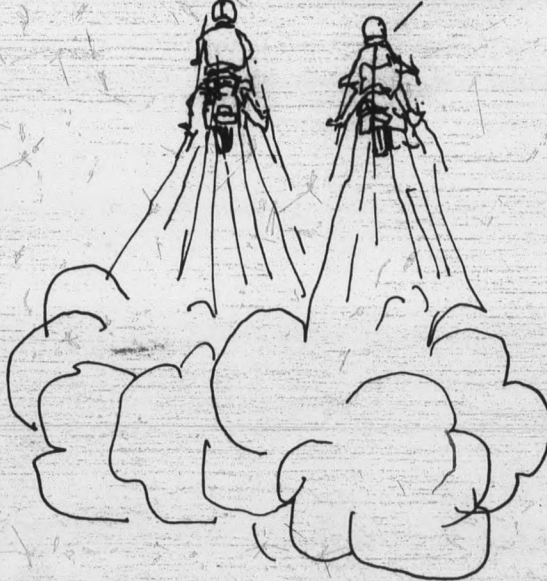
YOU'VE GOT IT ACED! WORKING WITH THE REAL PROS... THE GUYS WHO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN RESEARCH EXOTIC METALS AND ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY. WHAT COULD BEAT IT?

A NEW SCOOTER.



AND THE MONEY! YOU'LL BE ROLLING IN BREAD! WHAT'S GOING TO BE YOUR FIRST MAJOR PURCHASE YOU BRIGHT-TALENTED-YOUNG-EXECUTIVE YOU?

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## Two GW Seniors Honored



Randy Ross

TWO GW SENIORS, Randy Ross and Roger Snodgrass, have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study in 1967-68.

Ross, 21, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, 1966, and holds a four-year full-tuition Trustee scholarship. A member of Phi Eta Sigma men's scholastic honorary, Ross received a chemistry achievement award in 1964 and the James MacBride Sterrett, Jr., Prize in physics in 1965.

Snodgrass, an English literature major, acted as president of SERVE last term, and this year was editor of Potomac literary magazine. Also elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1966, Snodgrass is employed at the NASA.

Receiving honorable mention from GW were Mrs. Anne Benson, Margaret Harding, Richard Harrison, Donald Moore, Brigitte Seicke, and Thomas S. Willard.

Twelve hundred and fifty-nine students have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68, bringing the total number awarded since the program's



Roger Snodgrass

inception to more than 14,000. This year's winners come from 369 different colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Winners will receive one academic year of graduate education, with tuition, fees, a living stipend of \$2,000, and allowances for dependent children, paid by the Foundation. In addition, the Foundation will award a supplementary grant to the graduate school where each fellow chooses to enroll.

## Freshmen Debaters Sweep Tourney With 8-0 Record

GW FRESHMEN DEBATERS swept the top awards of the Pittsburgh Novice Cross-Examination Tournament last weekend, as a varsity team reached the octofinals of the Heart of America Tournament at Lawrence, Kansas.

GW took first place in the Pittsburgh tournament, chalk-ing up an 8-0 record in competition against 100 other debaters representing 25 schools.

In addition, GW debaters Jim Harvitt and Bill Toutant were named the outstanding af-

firmative team in the tournament, and Dennis Arrow and David Nadler won the award for the best negative team.

GW also took all top speaker awards, with Arrow placing first, Harvitt second, and Nadler and Toutant tying for third.

At the Kansas tournament Steve Remsberg and Carolyn Smith represented the University against 40 teams. They qualified for the octofinals with a 7-1 record. The team lost to the University of Kansas in the octofinals by 2-1 decision.

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## ROCKET ROOM

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## City Planner To Talk On Urban Problems

THE HATCHET, Thursday, March 16, 1967-7

AMERICAN THOUGHT and Civilization Lecture series will present Edward J. Logue, administrator of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, speaking on the topic "Let's Make Rebuilding Cities Simple."

The lecture, to be held March 29 at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium, is under the joint sponsorship of the General Alumni Association and the department of American Thought and Civilization.

A leading figure in con-

temporary urban planning, Logue went to Boston in 1960 after spending six years administering the development program for New Haven, Conn.

In addition, Logue has served as chairman of a task force on housing and neighborhood improvement for New York City at the request of Mayor John Lindsay. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.

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## SPORTS

## Cagers Pleased With Dobbs As Head Coach

by Jay Kraemer

WHAT DOES THE CHANGE in coaches mean for GW basketball? Judging by the opinions of some of the Colonial cagers, there will be a greater emphasis on defense.

Coach Wayne Dobbs is known to all the players after serving the double capacity as freshman coach and defensive varsity coach. He is an expert in basketball defensive techniques and has written a book, "Basketball's Stunting Defenses. We're probably going to use a lot more zone and pressing defenses," said Gary Miller. "This year there just wasn't time to train all the seniors for that and the slow-down offense at the same time.

The players, to a man, regret the loss of Babe McCarthy, but were happy with his successor. They see many similarities in the two men. "Both would fight for the team," noted Francis Mooney, possibly in reference to the fracas at the second Georgetown game.

Both men are firm believers in the value of the controlled offense, but only when it can work around the players' capabilities. It was generally felt that Dobbs was a harder conditioner while McCarthy was at times satisfied that his men would stay in condition of their own accord. "They both know an awful lot of basketball and they know how to get it across to the players," stated Terry Grete.

Joe Lalli added that Dobbs was a successful coach before coming to GW and that his year with McCarthy certainly was a chance to add to his knowledge and confidence. Lalli, who hopes to be a basketball coach himself, acknowledged that he learned a great deal about basketball in the past year.

That's what the picture looks like. GW has lost one excellent coach and replaced him with another. Coach Dobbs can supply more information about next year's team, but if he can't be found because he's combing 30 states for basketball talent, try picking up a copy of his book.

## Faculty Basketball...

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON'S "A" League intramural basketball team will match muscles with the faculty this Thursday in the men's gym. Game time is 4 pm.

## Lacrosse Club Outslugged by U.Va.

GW'S BILLY SIMS and Willie Keyworth scored three goals and assisted twice in two quarters of play, but the University of Virginia Frosh had opened up a 5-0 first quarter lead and went on to take a 7-5 scrimmage victory from the Colonials in Charlottesville on Saturday.

Playing before a crowd of 75 beer-sippers enjoying the 84 degree weather during Virginia's IFC weekend, the GW squad sustained its first loss of the season. Last Sunday, GW humbled Bullis Prep, 9-1 in a full-field scrimmage held at the Silver Spring school.

After tying the score at 5-5 at the end of the third quarter, Vir-

ginia's shooters benefited from two fortunate bounces to bring victory. Brian Hermin, a former all-Maryland high school attackman from Baltimore, picked up a loose ball in front of the GW nets and shot. The ball trickled into the goals off the arm of GW goalie Harold Sparck.

Several minutes later, Hermin scored again, this time shooting five yards wide of the crease. A GW defenseman's attempt to kick the ball away from the goal failed, and the ball was side-stepped into the nets.

"It was an unusual game," Coach Steve Sommerstine said later. "They got five goals on rebounds. I hope that doesn't

happen next week." Friday, the Buff travel to Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Virginia for a game with W&L Saturday afternoon. It will be the first game for each squad. Coaches Sommerstine and Don Chinn hope that the long list of GW injuries will shrink during the week.

The lacrosse club will host Notre Dame Monday, March 27 in their first home game of the season. Scheduled for 4 pm at the field at 23rd and Constitution, the club is anticipating a large student turnout in this important, inter-sectional game.

Virginia out-shot the Buff, 40-23, but was only able to score twice off shots from the field. Employing a 2-2-2 offense, the Cavaliers were unable to draw the GW defenders away from the crease and allow the rebound shots to occur.

Virginia controlled the face-off, and most of the action until 1:22 in the first quarter was in Cavalier control. John Fletcher, a linebacker on the defunct football team, began a defensive clear for GW after taking a pass from defenseman Mike Williams. Unable to pass off, Fletcher cleared the ball himself. During these efforts, he was fouled four times.

Virginia varsity players, who were officiating, did not call the penalties quick enough for Fletcher, who pinned the fourth man to hit him with a blow on the Cavalier's head -- "in seconds, a frosh record," a spectator commented. Both teams poured onto the field, and the resulting pyramid took five minutes to disentangle. New referees, less

observedly biased, were obtained and the game continued.

But the incident appeared to fire the GW squad. Keyworth took the second period opening face-off and dodged two opponents before denting the nets. Five minutes later, Sims wheeled around the crease and spotted Mike Ragan on the crease for GW's second goal. Eddie Perl's flip over the goalie's shoulders on a pass from John Bacon came seconds before the half ended.

The fired-up GW squad scored twice in the third period, Sims unassisted and Keyworth assisted by Sims. But Hermin's fourth quarter goals ended GW's hopes for a victory. Hermin finished the afternoon with two goals and three assists.

## THE SCHEDULE:

March 27	Notre Dame	Home
April 4	Georgetown	Home
April 8	Catonsville	Home
April 15	Army	Home
April 22	Rand-Macon	Away
April 24	Duke	Home
May 1	W & M	Home
May 3	Maryland	Away
May 6	N. Carolina	Away

The club will play its home games at its new field at 23rd and Constitution. It is attempting to negotiate further games with Holy Cross and MIT on their southern swings. A Southern Conference opponent, East Carolina, has not yet returned a GW offer to play May 7. Next season, competition is planned with West Virginia, East Carolina, The Citadel, Davidson and William & Mary.



Photo by Hansen

WELLING HALL scores two more points on the way to a 49-32 victory over SQN (Sine Qua Non). The victory gave Welling the 'B' League intramural basketball championship.

## Delta Gamma Wins ISAB

## Lettermen Cop 'A' Title

THE LETTERMEN rallied from a 23-22 halftime deficit to win the "A" League intramural basketball championship from SAE, 44-41. SAE jumped off to an early five point lead, thanks to excellent shooting by Robbie Elliott and good rebounding from Cliff Brown. Duke Farrell brought the Lettermen close by scoring on driving layups.

In the second half, SAE fouled so quickly that after eight minutes, the Lettermen were shooting one and one at the foul line. Larry Usiskin and Farrell repeatedly stepped to the foul line to put the Lettermen ahead. With five minutes to go, SAE was down by nine and went into a pressing defense, chipping away at the lead. The gap was closed to three, but time ran out.

Farrell finished with 16 points, Usiskin with 15 and Melesco 12 markers for SAE. Both teams scored 15 field goals but the Lettermen made 14 foul shots to SAE's 11.

DELTA GAMMA captured its second straight Inter-Sorority Athletic Basketball championship tournament last week.

Delta Gamma, Pi Phi and Chi

Omega advanced to the finals. Chi Omega defeated Pi Phi for the right to meet Delta Gamma in the championship game. Using excellent foul shooting, the Chi O's were victorious 9-3. There was only one field goal in the game.

In the championship game, Delta Gamma repeated its 18-3 romp over Kappa Kappa Gamma by dumping Chi O 16-0. Dinny Schuke and Jess Murray led the DG's offense while Joanna Seton and Sheila Shea hustled on defense to shut out Chi O completely.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma are now tied for first place in the overall ISAB standings.

## WRA Sightseeing...

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA is the destination of a Women's Recreation Association sightseeing trip, scheduled for April 29.

Reservations for the trip must be made before March 31 by calling 676-6280. The WRA trip includes transportation, a guided tour of Williamsburg and Jamestown and three meals including dinner. The cost is \$10.

## Here's the Pitch

## Pray for Rain

by Stu Sirkin

LEGEND HAS IT that back in 1839 a fellow by the name of Abner Doubleday marked off at Cooperstown, N.Y., a diamond on the ground, spread nine men around on the field, gave one man a ball to throw and gave another a stick with which to hit it. His game's popularity grew rapidly until today it is the national pastime.

Baseball has changed considerably since old Abner's day. It has been refined and organized, until today it is played on every level from little league to the major leagues.

Baseball has been just another sport at GW despite some very good teams and players. For years, it was Coach Reinhart's other sport, when he finished with basketball season. When Reinhart retired, Wayne Dobbs was appointed head baseball coach. Now with Dobbs becoming head cage coach, the reins of power are held by Steve Korceck, a former GW star and professional ballplayer.

Korceck caught for the Washington Senators (who some people say are in the American League; others put it less politely as "first in war, first in peace, and last in the American league.") Korceck hit .278 in 1955, but then came the call from Uncle Sam for two years. After getting out of the army, he spent a couple more years in baseball, always being a tremendous defensive catcher but having troubles hitting the ball.

Korceck takes over a team with good hitting, excellent fielding, and little pitching. Last year Steve Welpott and Jerry

Ricucci were the two Colonial aces -- both have graduated. During the fall, Charlie Boone looked like the top pitcher -- he is out of school with medical problems. The only returnee with mound experience is Bill Pacella. Bob Schmidt should also offer some pitching help if he can gain some control.

The eminent grand old man of baseball, the late Connie Mack, who managed the Athletics (then in Philadelphia) until he was 86 (it helped that he owned the club), once explained the importance of pitching. Mr. Mack insisted that pitching was 70 percent of the game. Considering that GW has two pitchers and four games in two days, Coach Korceck had better either get considerable help from the other 30 percent or else pray for rain.

The other 30 percent is led by shortstop Joe Lalli and catcher Jerry Snyder. Gary Brain is out in centerfield and Ray Graham will probably be at second base. First base is the main question mark, but several other positions are still not set. The Buff will be hurt by the loss of All-Conference players Mike Holloran and Tim Hill, two of the top hitters in the Conference, through graduation. In addition the decision to drop football cost the diamond team Dick Hester and Jim Barton, both of whom transferred.

Korceck needs either more pitchers or rain. If this baseball season is anything like past seasons, he will get the rain. In the past, the weather has handicapped the Colonials, this year it could help them.





# TOMAHAWK

Vol. 63, No. 69½

The Concrete Campus

Monday, April 3, 1967

## Misguided Female Attacks University



AL FAG-O BACCHAE, THE fairy who couldn't be killed tries to escape the lust of the female man-eating monster.

A REBELLIOUS, HORRIBLE looking monster terrorized the GW campus last weekend and although no deaths were reported, the University Health Service distributed a record amount of aspirin.

One serious encounter was had with the monster, affectionately call "The Scab," by Al Fag-o Bacchae, still dressed for the part of "the fairy who couldn't be killed" in a recent play. Al Fag-o's swishingly sweet manner, however, charmed the monster into submissiveness and eventually caused it to apply for admission to the University. It was accepted.

Tomahawk research has proved, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that the monster was already a student, a mild-mannered female member of Dr. Pat's Witchcraft and Sorcery class. A hex was put on her last Friday and she became the monster Friday when she drank some Campus

Club beer. The only way the hex could be removed was for the monster to be kissed by Board of Trust Chairman E. K. Morse, who performed his job, as always, with vigor and passion.

The monster apparently lost all touch with reality and had no self concept. "It was just like a normal weekend at GW," she explained later, "Except that I had kind of a funny looking bod."

Dr. Thelma Stunt, a University psychology professor, analyzed the case as "someone who just went nuts-cookoo for the week-end." Sociology professor Rashun Lization blamed the misguided student's actions on the polluted society in which we live. "Y'all are drunker 'n hell," he managed to say.

The sixty-foot monster is gone, but who will ever forget the exciting Saturday afternoon that she tried, but failed, to have President Elliott for lunch.

## Cheyenne Student Indicted For Transporting Ecstasy

by Izzy Spencer

SEBASTIAN DANGERFIELD, Student Senate president of The College of Good Intent, Cheyenne, Wyoming, has been arraigned in county jail it was learned today by the Tomahawk.

Dangerfield was indicted for transporting the drug PEZ across state lines. The drug was found by Federal agents in the carefully concealed form of brightly colored, sweet tasting candy squares, scarcely bigger than an aspirin. It is reported that 1500 doses can be gleaned from one of these PEZ "candles."

PEZ, whose initials have not yet been decoded, is reported to give the user sensations of glory and well-being, often in contrast to a more realistic state of severe depression caused by the side effects of heartburn and jaundice.

Dean of Men J. Edwin (Give-'em-Hell) Hooper, commented on student leader Dangerfield's arrest:

"He had absolutely no right to take his personal well-being into his own hands. We of the administration were very hurt that Dangerfield felt that things could

## Family Fun at GW

### Sex Barriers Removed in Dorms

by Jazzy Jewlow

TO ENHANCE THE education of GW coeds, the Residence Hall Council has announced that beginning next year, Mabel Nelson Thurston Hall will be converted into a co-educational dormitory. Instead of four girls to a room, said Lola Kleibowitz, president of Thurston Hall, there will be two girls and two boys; boys will be assigned to the top bunks and the girls will be underneath.

The underlying reason for this change is that Miss Edith Crass, the Resident Hall director, is getting married, and she doesn't want to give up her job at GW.

When asked to comment on this decision, Miss Crass stated: "I realized that two can live as cheaply as one in Thurston Hall."

Other liberalizations for the 1967-1968 school year will be the completion of the underground tunnel connecting Billy Mitchell Hall with Thurston Hall in order to promote better relations between students of the opposite sexes. The "Tunnel of Love," as Thurston Hall residents have nicknamed it, will be open 24 hours-a-day, providing perpetual open houses between the two dormitories.

In an attempt to clean up the appearances of GW coeds, the

Council has announced that for the \$200 rise in the dormitory fee, residents will be receiving the services of daily maids. These women will provide the girls with such needed services as washing, ironing, and on the spot cleaning of sheets.

Slater's Food Service is also joining in the liberalization of GW. At a meeting with the Food Committee of the Council, Slater's announced that they will provide wine for Saturday night dinners to justify the rise in cost of the meal plan. They have

also announced that they are switching food brands from Laddie Boy to Rival (they've found that Rival costs a lot less, and you get more for your money). Another feature will be freshly ground banana peels at each meal.

The GW coeds are anxious for September to roll around. When asked to comment on the many changes and the further liberalizations which are taking place, one girl stated that she was going to transfer to Berkeley next year where things aren't as "wild."



DORM GIRLS REACT to prospect of obtaining new and exciting roommates next year.

## To Be Auctioned...

Dr. Callan's supply of birth control pills.  
The "correct" answers to Dr. Hill's history exams.  
Professor R. C. Wilson's character from the W.C.T.U.  
A Lewzeena-English dictionary for those in Dr. LeBlanc's classes.  
Blondes, brunettes and redheads.  
Squatter's rights for the grass behind Monroe.

The final plans for the University Center.  
The right to "Open Stacks" at Superdorm.  
A year's supply of novacaine lipstick (first used by the Quigley girls).  
21 proof.  
100 proof.  
Color TV (from the GW fire house).  
A year's supply of apathy.



Dangerfield smiles

have been better, and he should have used the proper channels to alleviate his personal conflicts. Besides, people who use halitosisogenic drugs are dirty and we run a clean campus here."

Hooper's creation of the word halitosisogenic (a mispronunciation of hallographic) caused quite a chuckle among the college student body. This reporter last week on a Tomahawk sponsored tour, noticed that the new campus craze consisted of students carrying plastic rectangular dispensers with gaily colored figures of Mickey Mouse, Pluto the dog, Donald Duck and Harold Stassen. They then would walk up

(See PEZ, p. 2)



## Bulletin Bored

Monday, April 3

YD'S AND YR'S shall have a meeting at 2am in the One Step Down Lounge.

Tuesday, April 2

"HEADSHRINKING Made Simple" shall be presented by Dr. Gallagher at the entrance of the Student Union at 7:11 pm. Subjects are chosen from Dr. Gallagher's Anthropology course.

Wednesday, April 1

MRS. L. HAMILTON will deliver a lecture on the history of western art and other assorted fractured fairy tales at 4 am in room 36-24-35. Following the

PEZ from p. 1

### Student Leader Makes Bad

to an unsuspecting professor, squirt him with the mouthwash in the container (known coyly around campus as a PEZ dispenser), and then would breathe on the genial old prof. If this craze does nothing else it should quiet the critics who say that student humor is sterile and dying off.

This is not Dangerfield's first conflict with the law. In the summer of 1965, while working at the Good Earth Ranch, on a grant-in-aid to study the fertility rites of longhorn cattle, Dangerfield was caught smoking Marlbu. Dish, as Marlbu is commonly called, is a mixture of dried sweet potato peelings and ground mesquite. Its effects are likened to that of drinking several Alka-Seltzers in quick succession.

At this time Dangerfield's charges were dropped, since his ACLU lawyer stressed the point of Dangerfield being a student. His education, said the lawyer, could not be interrupted at this age as the President's commission had not yet finished their study of student drug-deferments. Dangerfield was released in custody of his parents, who, it is rumored, turn on themselves occasionally with mentholated rag-weed.

Dangerfield, who was last seen flying over Billings, Montana, will be chastized by Good Intent officials as soon as he can be brought down. He was last reported living in a love community with 32 bald eagles.

## Time Exposures Ended For Fast Stripping Tropea

SOCIOLOGY professor Joseph Tropea taught class fully clothed for the first time last week since his awe-inspiring strip-tease show for his class last fall.

Explaining why he hadn't dressed for his class since revealing himself before his students five months ago, Tropea said, "They liked my body so much I would lose too much face by getting dressed again."

Tropea had exposed himself regularly to his class since that time until the D.C. Court of

### What Are You--Crazy?

ANYONE interested in working for the Hatchet please report to St. Elizabeth's immediately.

lecture, at 4:02 am, there will be a burning of exams.

Thursday, April 0

SEB will have an open meeting some place in the D.C. area.

Friday

PANHEL will discuss the meaning of man in the line shack behind Lisner Inaudibleatorium at 2pm.

### Mabel Lives...

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Mabel N. Thurston and her roommate Sue Perdaum and her friend Samuel Gompers who put her in labor, please notify her husband Al States.

## Sorry...

The space in this column was reserved in order to report to you all the important issues discussed at last Wednesday night's Student Council Meeting. . . .

## Staler's Tries Hard(ly)

### THE MENU

Monday

**Main Course**  
Breast of Chickadee  
Arthritic gastropod

**Vegetables**  
beans  
potatoes (burned, braised)

**Choice of Drinks**  
punch (planter's, rabbit)

Tuesday

Chicken tetrachloride  
Beef au junque.

carrots  
potatoes au rotten

crappe de menthe

Wednesday

Spam  
Oysterbrains fondue

beans and carrots  
yeast

blood (red, blue)

**DESSERT**  
Spanish pie

Thursday

Lamb's tail with diarrhetic  
gray  
no other choice

vegetable soup  
potatoes (over-cooked, raw)

prude juice

**DESSERT**  
Watermelon rind

Friday

Braised stew  
Grendel's mother

assorted beans and carrots  
fried rickets

Crasshopper  
Bloodless Mary

**DESSERT**  
Mackerel Snappers

Saturday

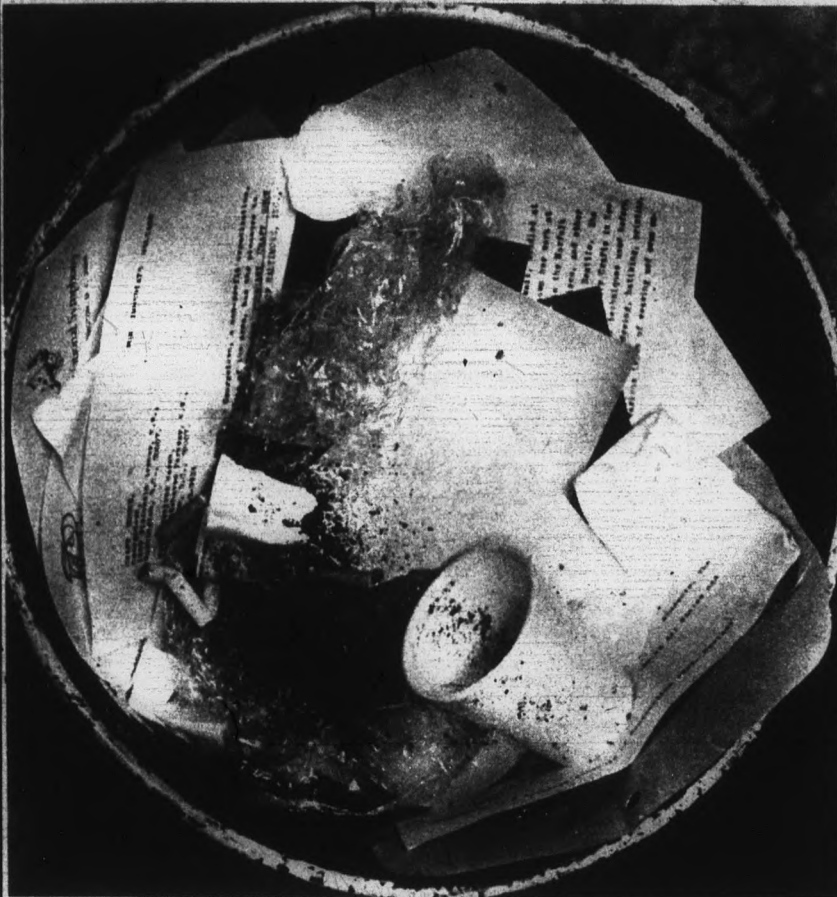
Gilded polar bear  
Filet of squid tentacle

Carrots  
Butter

Scotch  
Irish  
Ukranian

**DESSERT**  
Manfingering  
Ladyfingers

by Soaky



## A Delicious Staler's Tossed Salad



# Undercover Narcotics Agents Uncover Student Heterosexuals

by Dave Soaky

LAST NIGHT, this reporter, while on assignment at the YMCA, came across a man, in jeans and a nicely laundered "T" shirt, huddled in a corner of the gym examining a banana with a magnifying glass and junior C-man super deluxe decoding device.

When approached, he explained that he was one of the many FBI agents planted on campus to uncover subversive plots concerning the uses of various un-American drugs. I quickly closed my glue-case and proceeded to ask him some questions about the role of the FBI in college life.

Q. How many people were assigned to GW?

A. A good number, originally. However, some have already flunked out, and most are on probation, so that it cuts into the time we can look for drug-users. I know that many are going to summer school in order to raise their QPI.

Q. Have you found more students in certain majors than in others using drugs?

A. We have found we can generally stay away from business administration majors and economics majors. Most drug users are studying humanities, like philosophy, Embalming, English literature, things like that. We arrested one student on an LSD charge, who claimed she was making a survey of con-

temporary religious trends. We put a stop to that.

Q. Do you generally take upper division courses in the humanities, or exactly how do you find drug users?

A. Well, we had planned on enrolling in the advanced courses, but a lot of us had advisers who wouldn't allow us to take upper division courses until we had completed the Lower Columbian requirements, so we generally stay on the look-out for oddly-dressed Commie-looking students.

Q. Could you elaborate on that.

A. Generally, the drug-users are the Commie, wierd-looking, perverted types. If you're trained you can spot them anywhere.

Q. The confirmed heterosexuals, right?

A. Exactly. They always have long hair, and play a guitar. You know the type.

Q. Of course. Have you found many drug-users on campus?

A. Not really, but I've learned all the major chords on my guitar. Do you want to hear a song I just learned?

Q. Not right now, but you would say then that there are very few drug-users on campus?

A. That's right, although you always have to be on the look-out, because you can never be sure when or where you're going to run across one. For instance, you see this banana. I took it from some guy with a

beard who claimed he was a fruit lover. We know what he was really going to do with it. I told him if you love fruit, why don't you eat apples. I don't see why people can't eat apples, they're just as good. But he had to eat bananas. Well, he won't do that again. You sure you don't want to hear my song?

Q. Positive. Have you gotten at all involved with the school since you are supposed to be a student?

A. Not as a rule. We figure that since we're supposed to be students, we might as well as act like them, so we don't go to classes. A lot of us got somewhat incensed with the theater problem, and a couple of men tried to contact our boss, who is, as you know, a member of the board. At the time, however, he was attending a "Bobby-Kennedy-is-a-Pinko" convention. The situation appears to have been solved by now, however.

Q. How long are you going to be on campus?

A. We were originally not going to be here long since we have found that there is not much of a problem, but with lower and upper division requirements, and being forced to maintain a certain QPI, we might be here for a long time. Personally, I plan to take two courses in summer school, and will hopefully be able to graduate next year.



TWO FBI AGENTS search out undercover activities on the GW campus.

GO TO SLATERS	HEALTH SERVICE \$3.00 A SHOT	CAMPUS CLUB 30¢ A SHOT	TIN TABERNACLE GYMNASIUM 2¢	LANGUAGE LAB 1¢ REDUCED TO NO SENSE	EXCUSE CARD !	ORY-MENTAL PLACE FREE	FEE PARKING PAY \$5.00 TICKET
20¢ A MONTH G. STREET FEMENT AVENUE	<div>COLONIONOPOLY</div> <p>COLONIONOPOLY is a brand new fun game for the entire fraternity, sorority or dormitory. Here's the students' chance to play the role of the GW administrator. The purpose of colonionopoly is "to take no chances and make no changes." As the student plays the role of his favorite GW administrator he is obligated NOT to better himself financially or intellectually. Any increase in assets is definitely forbidden and may result in disqualification.</p> <p>Each player begins by choosing a token. The tokens represent the various inept officials of the George Washington University (as many as 55 can play). Be gentle with your tokens, the heads are hollow.</p> <p>Now you are ready to begin. Each player flips a coin (the parallel to GW decision making is obvious). If the coin lands heads the lucky player remains where he is. If, however, it lands tails, the player has to move back one. If you are still a bit confused on how to effectively play Colonionopoly you are well on the way to being the big winner in your neighborhood.</p>						VERY CHEAP THURSTON HALL
GO TO LIBRARY CHANCE CARD ?							BOBBY BAKER HAUL (BOOKSTORE) \$5000000.00
PRICE DEPENDS ON "WHAT YOU HAVING." QUIGLEY'S							LIBRARY BOOBY PRIZE MAY NOT BE IMPROVED
OPEN EVERY NIGHT AND EVERY FIGHT BASSIN'S							SITE NEW STUDENT CENTER "00"
GO MAN	BROADTALK ANYWHERE ON THIS CAMPUS	NO PARKING PLACE ANYWHERE ON THIS CAMPUS	EXCUSE CARD !	COMMUNITY CHEST !	LISNER INAUDIBLE ATORIUM 1¢ ALL YOU CAN SEAT	SPARSITY INN ALL YOU CAN EAT	GO TO GO



## Editorials

## With Heartfelt Thanks...

WE, THE MEMBERS of the Tomahawk Staff at this time wish to thank God that we publish this miserable rag only once a year.

Recently the members of the Tomahawk Staff asked the Administration of GW for full tuition scholarships, a four room house, a gold Cadillac, and several cures for cancer. When the administration failed to comply with these simple demands the Tomahawk staff threatened to publish only once a century. Unfortunately this in no way influenced the administration, so we threatened to publish twice a year. The results were amazing, and the Tomahawk Staff has now decided not to publish at a higher frequency (who wants UHF newspaper, anyway).

The Members of this year's Tomahawk Staff would like to say BRAVO, and THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE, to this year's Tomahawk Staff. We wish to thank members of the student body who are now wasting their time reading this non-editorial, and some of the non-articles. Thanks to the non-students too, and to all you non-teachers at this university.

And most of all we would like to thank the non-administration for giving us a non-student union. We applaud (with one hand) the ways the administration plans to save money, although we don't think that replacing the intercom system with two dixie cups and a string is a good idea. We also don't think they should replace the high speed elevator with a low speed stairway, we also don't think they should have pay-bathrooms. And, as you can see, we also, don't think.

## A Wrong Turn

THE TOMAHAWK was shocked and appalled to see that the administration was not going to go along with its original plans to build an interstate highway in place of G Street on the GW "campus." (See story page 15).

Such a highway would have done a tremendous job of "keeping the kids off the streets," and would have done the University the service of removing such useless facilities as our classroom buildings, the Student Union, Hatchet offices, the library and the President's office.

This "campus overhaul" could have beautified GW, long known as "The Concrete Campus." In fact it could have become known as "The Asphalt Jungle," (even though GW is known to many now as a zoo, jungle, farm or something related to this concept).

We must again condemn the administration's reasoning in rejecting this most excellent and financially sound proposal. We can only hope that the administration will never again see fit to rebuff progress for the sake of education.

## TOMAHAWK

Vol. 63, No. 69½

Monday, April 3, 1967

## EDITORS AND CHIEFS

Berl Blech, Wolf's Dick, Tom O'Keefe

## EDITOR AND CHIEF

Dave Soakky

## SENIOR STIFFS

Blackas Cole, Fa Kerr, Pinky Passless, Born Icky, Paul Facist, Hennie Jenny, Barabar Guppy, Jazzy Jewlow, May Flame, April Showers, Ginger Dumbroad, Cathy Wiggles, Gone Thursday, Sharewine Needless, Izzy Spencer

## CIRCULATION MANAGERS

A. Orta, Vena Cave, Ben Trickle

## ADS

Zoo Grosswick

## SUBTRACTIONS

Gross Zoowick

The Tomahawk is published once a year or every 1000 miles by the students of the George Washington University who don't care if they graduate. The Tomahawk should be taken with a grain of salt, or even better, a cube of sugar. The purpose of the Tomahawk is not to criticize blindly and without justice (we know exactly who we're screwing).

## Letters to the Editor

## A Happy Hippy...

To the Editor:

After being arrested the other day for "Driving under the influence of bananas," I have come to realize not only the danger, but the social stigma involved with bananas.

Anyway, bananas are out.

So I've found that fried tulip petals, when basted in their own natural juices for six hours and smoked in a \$27.50 meerschaum pipe, makes an exciting kick. Hippies Unite!

/s/ Jack the Peeler

## Bigoted...

To the Editor:

As a student at GW, I was shocked, appalled, and upset to find that the editor of my school newspaper is an actual girl. I have nothing against girls (nor

do they ever put anything against me), but I feel that for \$3000.00 a year, the least this University can give me is a male editor. Actually, I don't think I'd have been so mad if it hadn't been an out and out plot to deceive me. How was I to know that Billie was a girl's name? I guess it may be a little late to get rid of this girl as editor but I hope the Publication Committee realizes that girl editors don't make good newspapermen, although they do make good newspaper boys.

/s/ A. Lynn Snyder

## Gummed-up Posture...

To the Editor:

Whenever I am on the GW campus I am impressed by the large number of pretty girls. However, the posture of these girls is unspeakably poor. They slouch, shuffle, hunch over, walk as if they were chewing gum with their

legs and not just with their mouths, and in a word, fight against their own good looks.

At a number of girls' colleges, posture classes are required. Some kind of similar therapy is desperately needed at GW.

/s/ Benjamin Stein

## Of Mouse or Man...

To the Editor:

I have recently been dismayed by the apparent lack of student interest in the problems of western Afghanistan.

It is a pitiful comment on today's youth that so few are worried about, much less doing anything about the invasion of Western Afghanistan by the fearless and frightening field mouse. Students should be protesting, picketing the White House, writing their Congressmen, (if they know who he is) and forming anti-field mouse societies. (AFMS).

One group has recently formed on the progressive west coast, The Society for Prevention of Unwanted Rodent Nuisances, SPURN. I urge some of you to rally, to gather, and to fight the cruddy mice. (One can never be sure when a mouse is a commie-pervert).

Now is the time to come to the aid of their country. You can help the movement at home by shipping. Ship some better mouse-traps to Afghanistan, and the world will beat a path to your refrigerator.

/s/ Sinbad Singood

Afghanistanean Advance  
Attache

(Continued on p. 5)

From the desk of the Hon. Dr. Elliott, President of the George Washington University Holding Co.

The State of the Non-University Address.

Gentlemen, I am pleased at this time to present my annual report on the progress of our five year plan to establish GW as the leading non-university in the country. In fact having conceived of the bold design for this great leap, I must humbly admit that this year of unprecedented dephasing of the vital elements of the University has demonstrated our unique understanding of the steps necessary to convert a dying campus into a thriving holding company.

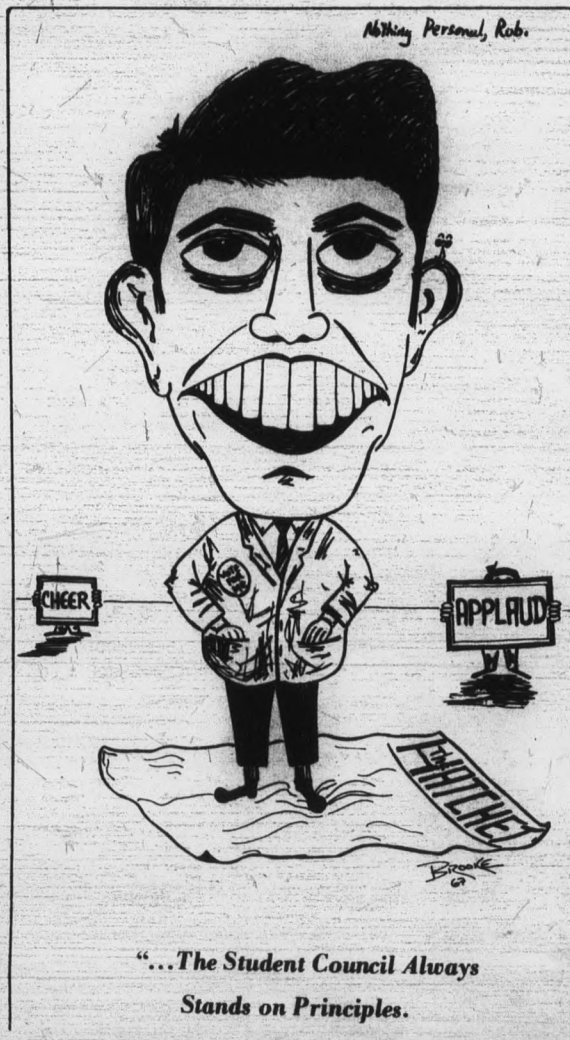
After a year of evaluating the student body and having realized just how much they are willing to continue financing this novel enterprise, I have begun with the phasing-out of the entire football team making GW the leading university in the possession of non-football players under contract. By this deft move we have not only saved an annual expenditure of over \$250,000 but also freed millions in initial investments.

The last memorandum I received from Coach Camp indicated to me that we have happily received an additional bonus of over \$125.50 for uniforms and equipment...all of which has been sent to our on campus laboratories to accelerate that most important top-secret research project in bacterial warfare. The whole nation will be in our debt for this historic contribution.

We have just received a report from the propaganda department of the CIA which tells us that the institution of the pass-fall system, which so deftly constructed as to sound progressive, has in fact widened the gap between George Washington University and the leading innovators of the academic world.

We cannot too highly praise this action and must give special thanks to those of the hiring office for assembling on one campus a faculty so distracted by the promise of increased salaries and a place to park that they missed the brilliant irony of this "step forward."

Also mentioned in the CIA's



"...The Student Council Always  
Stands on Principles."







## Great Moments in Medicine



DR. PATRICK GALLAGHER, infamous head of the Anthropology Department, shows us his infamous head. Gallagher was GW's first Shaman, religious leader and girl watcher. Before coming to GW, Dr. Gallagher was with the Cleveland Indians. He played the field.



DR. PU of the health service has been at GW for almost 100 years, but only recently has replaced Dr. Pat Gallagher as head shaman. In that time he has treated every disease known to man, and even a few of his own inventions.

Dr. PU's record is almost perfect. No student of Dr. PU's has ever died of halitosis, although his nurse confirms the fact that every year, Dr. PU loses some patients because of bad breath.

Dr. PU's specialty (like the late Dr. Allen's) is bellies and heads. Similar to Dr. Allen, Dr. PU never went to a real doctor school, he just hung around a drugstore a lot.



## Tamponphobia: they do teach it at G.W.

They don't teach it anywhere else. Tamponphobia is our name for the doubt and hesitation so many American girls still feel about internal sanitary protection.

Now this tampon is available in America. It's called Careless.

What's so remarkable about it? First of all, Careless doesn't need a ramrod. Doesn't need one! It goes in, so smooth and firmly that it can be inserted easily by any hand in the neighborhood. But, despite its small size, one regular Care-

less absorbs almost twice as much as the leading regular tampon. And Careless expands, not in just one direction, but carefully in every direction. It shapes itself to the true you.

You owe it to your sanitary engineer to try it this month. Careless Regular or Careless Super.







GW'S MIXED DOUBLES prepare for tournament with Howard.

## Alcindor Likes Facilities; Comes to GW To Play

LEW ALCINDOR, All-American basketball star as a sophomore, announced today that he is transferring to GW next year because "GW's facilities are superior to those at UCLA."

Basketball Coach Wayne Dobbs took the news in stride. After being revived by smelling salts, he stated that Alcindor will be given no special preference next year when he tries to crack the starting five.

Jimmy Van Tattletale a member of the Bored Trustees, has leaked the rumor that the Trustees are currently deadlocked in their struggle to decide what action to take. The "hawks" are advocating all out action, which includes the leasing of the White

House and the use of President Elliott's limousine for the 7' 1" giant. The "doves" are pushing for a discontinuance of basketball because of the added expense of having to buy a new uniform Alcindor's size.

Dr. Elliott has requested that the Student Council sponsor a referendum on the issue. He also plans to consult the G.A.A. Colonials, Inc., and the Lettermen. Then he will tell us what he has already decided to do.

### Roundheaders...

COACH DOBBS requests that anyone that can make a basket please report to the gym. Pot holders and argyl socks will also be appreciated.

## GW Cancels Sports; Closes Athlete Showers

LAST WEEK, the Board of Trustees took advantage of Easter vacation to announce the discon-

tinuation of the entire athletic and physical education program at GW. Chairman E. K. Morse gave as the reason for this unexpected action, the fact that the Board saw no way of getting a field house in the next ten years.

Rather than break a promise (for a change) the Board decided that with no athletic program there would be no need or demand for a field house. The Board could not be accused of breaking another promise.

President Elliott, in bringing the idea before the Board originally, had stated, "By dropping all athletics and physical education programs, the University will save considerable money and will not have to build a field house. Rather than making promise after promise, we should have done this 35 years ago."

He added, with the money the University saves, a bigger and better Student Center will be built. The plans have been submitted to an architect for a complete revision and should be ready by 1970.

With the discontinuation of all sports, GW has given up all hope of getting national recognition in basketball. Also dropped were soccer, lacrosse, tennis, golf, intramurals and all physical education classes.

The Board, however, has decided that GW will be a national power in certain sports not connected with athletics or the physical education department. Plans have been made to bring the best Chinese checker and tiddly-wink players in the country to GW.

In fact, Chairman Morse himself has promised to go all over the world (with the money saved by dropping sports) to recruit top players. He has even promised that he will admit students from Red China, so that GW can be a Chinese checker power.

### Fieldhouse...

THE NEW GW Fieldhouse was awarded the NCAA Basketball championships for 1968. The Fieldhouse, located inside the Colonial Parking Shack at 22 and G Sts. normally seats one person, but can be expanded on special occasions to seat one and one-fourth people.

## Ginger Ale Man

- If you're a 98 pound weakling and you're afraid some strong guy will kick sand in your face at the beach,
- If you're afraid to cross the street without holding your mommy's hand,
- If you're afraid that some Sammy will beat up on you,
- If you still use both hands to drink your milk,
- If you don't go out on dates because you're afraid some girl will attack you,

### YOU MIGHT BE THE GINGER ALE MAN

The Sissy Ginger Ale Company has announced their campaign to discover GW's Ginger Ale Man. Three boys have been selected to choose three fellas they think represent the Ginger Ale Man. All card-carrying fags will then vote to select GW's Ginger Ale Man. The winner will get a free trip to Lafayette Park and a custom-made pair of pink pants.



S  
P



T  
S

## Lacrosse Becomes Scientific Venture

THE FAMOUS GW lacrosse team bull-headed its way to a smashing defeat last night in front of a cheering mob of person.

While GW players did not score any real goals, they set a brand new record for the most butterflies caught in one game. Gay N. Flitty, star player for the GW Colonials, had his best netting day capturing two rare breeds known as Ectoxytqwnxop #3% & O.

Also captured were two moths, three sun fish, and a bottle of Thunderbird.

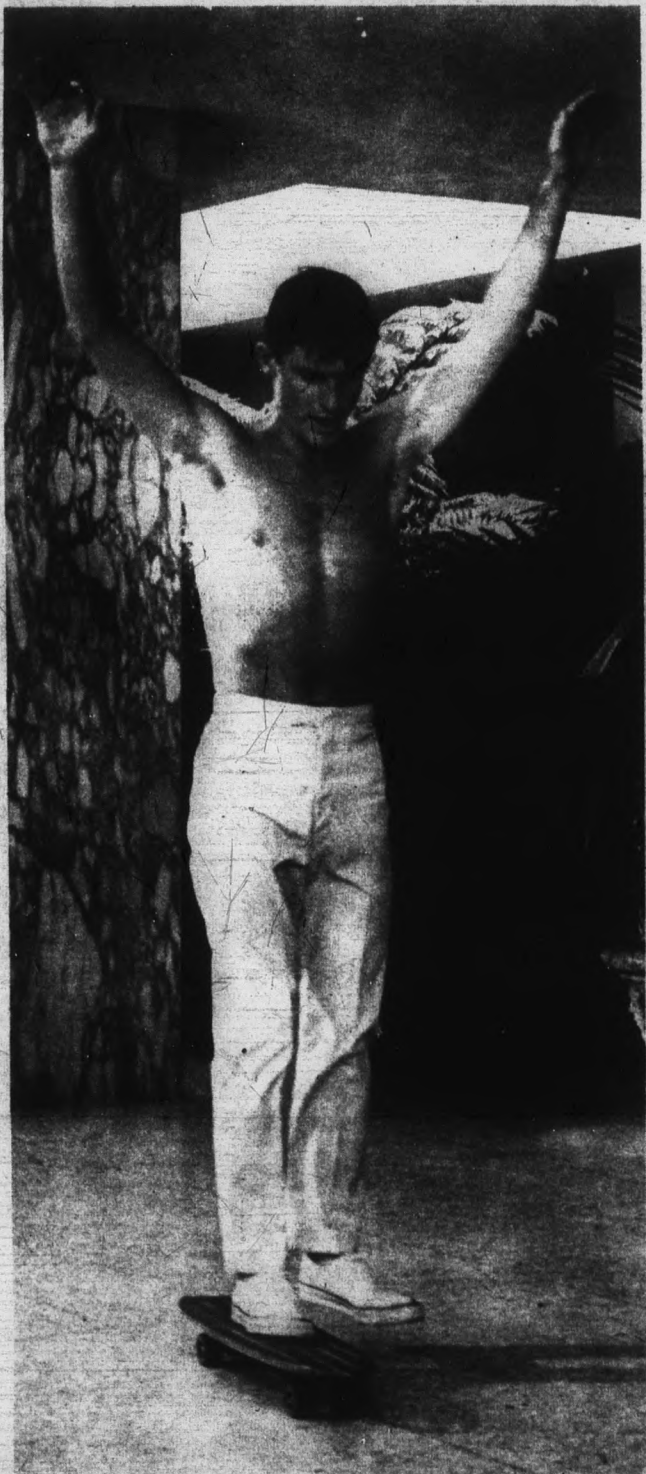
The GW lacrosse team is hopeful for next years success even though their coach quit, they have no place to play, and nobody ever goes to a lacrosse game. Gay N. Flitty felt about this lack of attendance,



## Tomahawk Toots



DR. PU'S NEW remedy for constipation.



IN THE mature male . . .



"COME ON, GANG. Let's get the fingerprints!"